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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 3-8d. Memphis cotton, 10 5-8c. New Orleans cotton, 10 7-8c. New York cotton, 11 5-16c. New York gold, 102 3-4

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. S10. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, January 6, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, falling barometer, warmer southwest winds, and clear weather, possibly followed by cooler northwest winds and rising barometer.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1878, 10:08 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther Wind.
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Observation, 2017 | Dir | Force, Galvest et ... 30 43 45 N. E. Fresh, Indianola 30,43 45 N. E. Fresh, Louisville 30,25 24 S. W. Fresh, Memphis 30,43 24 S. W. Gentle, Nashville 30,58 20 S. W. Light, New Orleans, 30,43 41 N. Fresh, Shrevep et 30,49 33 Caim. Caim. Vicksburg 30,49 34 V. Caim. W. M. M'ELROY, Sergeant. ACCIDENT AT SEA.

NEWPORT, R. I., January 5.—When the steamer Old Colony, from Fall River for New York, was off Point Judith, early this mornng, with a very high sea running, and a heavy gale prevailing, the flange of the opper steam chest, which connects with the vertical steam-pipe running above the burricane deck, burst, breaking the pipe squarely if, badly twisting the steam copper pipes moke-stack across the upper deck, startling the pa sengers, of whom there were seventy-five. They attempted to escape from their rooms, but were driven back by the to permit a boy, representing the Southern their rooms, but were driven back by the steam and smoke, which filled the calin, and made their way on deck through the win-lows. Rockets were sent up and whistles sounded, but no assistance came. The boat fell into a trough of the sea, making her position perwhen a portion of the cargo was thrown Finally, after drifting about twenty miles, the weeking company's steamer hove in sight, got a hawser out and towed the State line and entering Tennessee, the

The Steamer Old Colony in a Perilon

Condition, Caused by the Bursting

of a Steam-Pipe-A Wrecker

Succeeds in Rescu-

ing her.

MEXICO.

Political Affairs at the Capital-Congress Authorized the Construction of Certain Railway Lines - Henvy Robbery of Treasure.

parently counting on close alliance with the

nment mistrusts Negrete. Outside the the construction of railroads from the City of Mexico to Morelea, from Cetoya to Palmilas, and from Metusco to Pacua.

The robbers escaped. It is reported that the steamship City of New York carried one hundred thousand dollars, part payment of the Mexican indem-

FINANCIAL FRAILTIES.

Another Day's Developments in the Financial World -- cfaulting Officials, Suspending Houses and Sanks, Etc.

NEW YORK, January 5 -L mis E. Dorion, city treasurer of Quebec, is said to be a delter to the amount, so far as known at deficit is accounted for as advanced to ton & Co., contractors, whose security is

t was said on the street to-day he could not possibly have taken more than seven hundred ad such a large sum as was reported he could have purchased the outstanding stock of thus augmented his rehypothecating prohis plan, he could have burned the cerificate's and readily covered his guilt." the Oriental savings bank, not the Oriental bank, which is closing up its busi-

Thompsouville, Connecticut. Boston, January 5 .- A Springfield spesays that the Thompsonville, Connecticut, he bank commissioner has forbidden it to nouncement: make any further payments of principal or nterest to its depositors until the amount ine shall be scaled down according to the hrinkage of the assets. This shrinkage ishiefly due to losses on the stock of the Ninth and Park national banks, of New The treasurer of the savings bank hinks that the depositors will lose only six months interest and five per cent. of the de-

NEW YORK, January 5.-The suspension f Classent, Morton & Co., of Chicago, creates

ad feeling here in the woolen trade. It was Abraham Lipman, a pawnbroker on Clark treet, filed a petition in bankruptcy to-day. The secured debts amount to sixty thousand follars, and unsecured eighty thousand. The asse's are about equal to the habilities, and largely in real estate. pents were found to-day against Major Ward, State examiner under Auditor

Needles, and J. H. Kellogg, actuary, both in ion with frands committed in the Pro-

lodgett, who entered an order granting a and so on west. It will bring together

patent sued on, and especially from directly or indirectly using or selling any of the preserved meats put up by the St. Louis beef-canning company.

A Halifax telegram says that the severest storm experienced there for many years begun there friday night and countinued up to nine o'clock yesterday morning. The wharves be o'clock yesterday morning. The wharves were slightly damaged, but no sections discovered the severest form and years begun there is little or no legislation done now a day, even of the best that has been that the severest form and years begun and pleasant tone in speaking, reading, recitation, and Augusta, Georgia, four, and Augusta, Georgia, four, and Augusta, Georgia, four. The steamer leaves Savannah next Sunday, the thirteenth instant.

Mysterieus Blaze.

New York. January 5.—What seems to be a large fire is burning south of Jersey City, but no details can be obtained to-night.

Buy Dr. Bull's cough symp. It cures.

MEMPHIS,

Memphis Newspapers, and Memphis Institutions Severely Photographed by a Rattle-Brained Correspondent Recently Escaped from Con-

Who Forms Some Good, and Many Bad. Opinions of What he Saw of Things Not Done Like they Do in the Natmer State.

With All his Prejudices, he Could Fail to Recognize Memphis as the "Future Great City" of the South-Some Spicy An-

From the special correspondent of the Danbury (Conn.) News, December 29th: Leaving Louisville at night for Memphis, I was glad enough to find myself in a Pullman car rather than a Wagoner. I have never yet found a Wagoner much better than the ordinary railway car. Shortly after leaving I ouisville I began to see the average Kentuckian. He mostly appeared with his pants thrust into his boots as he stood leaning against the grocery door-jamb. Sometimes he appeared straddling a mule, and two or three times I saw him accompanied by his wife—the only difference being in dress and the fact that she did not straddle or wear whiskers. It seemed to me that the train The Louisville and Great Southern railroad company is very accommodating, and its officers are exceedingly polite and attentive. It runs through a picturesque portion of the south, rapidly and safely. After crossing the disabled steamer into this port. Only one passenger, a woman, was scalded, but not fatally.

land became low, and owing to recent rains was largely overflowed. Many of the cotton-fields still remained unpicked and

City of Mexico, December 30, via Havana. January 5.—Secretary-of-State Romero has been granted two months' leave of absence to recuperate. Public opinion tayors nero for minister of foreign relations on very large, and the quality of cotton excelmurder was in progress, and I was invited to lente, on the other hand, declare this qualifi-cation to be an objection, stating that Mexico is not to be pinned to the cuffs of the Amer-is not to be pinned to the cuffs of the American nation. President Diaz pretends to entican nation. President Diaz pretends to entican nation. European sentiments, and is aptered by present the sympathies and leaving the law to be covered by prayers shaping the charge. His manuer was easy but earnest. In pathos his power was remarkable, and, ignorant of the circumstances of the arraigetary commander of the Federal district in ment, I was strongly affected by his impasplace of Gonzales. The latter has not yet sioned utterances. He succeeded not only in taken charge of the war department. The making the majority of the spectators weep, thrown out, and over this freight is carried making the majority of the spectators weep, government inistrates Negrete. Outside the capital the unsettled condition of the border is hardly discussed. The press is disposed day the party charged with murder was acquitted amid great rejoicing. But how was it with the widow and children of the murdered man? Memphis has four papers. The APPEAL overseer. The run of commands to the neand Avalanche are published in the morning and the Ledger and Herald in the afternoon.

All are Democratic. The Appeal takes the highst it, I say!" "You see!" "I'm a lookin" A convey conveying thirty thousand dollars All are Democratic. The APPEAL takes the position of the New York Sun with regard to at yer!" "Chuck her up, chuck, you hear me! the President, and often refers to him as 'his Although it was cold, the darkies sweat in COLORED TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. administration. Both are ably edited and well supported. At the Appear office I found dred pounds with surprising dexterity. When Mr. Brooks in charge. He gave the News's ambassador a hearty welcome and the freedom of his sanctum, which I, like a true newspaper man, accepted. Here Fanny

Davenport was playing an engagement. The Theater is small, and unlike the theaters in into the river in five years and form slowly in Washington; the fashionable part is the or-chestra circle. It contains no private boxes, and has an apple and candy peddler with a dirty shirt and a husky voice. Around the planters can find where their place begins or walls are suspended wood cuts of prominent how much has left off. The levee, of which walls are suspended wood cuts of prominent dramatic and operatic stars and P. T. Bar-num. The Odd-Fellows are probably the most public-spirited body in Memphis. They have just opened for the public a free library, beautifully arranged, with an obliging libra- and from it no departure was ever suggested from suits upon contracts and prospective profits from the erection of the new parliament buildings. Derion has not been suscent buildings. Derion has not been suscended. He offers to relinquish his personal property, amounting to six thousand dollars. the south, and was glad to notice the wel- seems submerged, or as if driven into the New York.

New York, January 5.—The Commercial of this morning says: "Instead of this morning says: "Instead of Bonner decamping with a large amount, the sound not the stay of over two days I did not hear a single what they call a gallery, somewhat after the stay of over two days I did not hear a single what they call a gallery, somewhat after the stay of over two days I did not hear a single what they call a gallery, somewhat after the stay of over two days I did not hear a single what they call a gallery, somewhat after the stay of over two days I did not hear a single what they call a gallery, somewhat after the stay of over two days I did not hear a single political discussion. Everybody seemed in the stay of over two days I did not hear a single what they call a gallery, somewhat after the stay of over two days I did not hear a single political discussion. Everybody seemed in the stay of over two days I did not hear a single political discussion. Everybody seemed in the stay of over two days I did not hear a single political discussion. Everybody seemed in the stay of over two days I did not hear a single political discussion. Everybody seemed in the stay of over two days I did not hear a single political discussion. Everybody seemed in the stay of over two days I did not hear a single political discussion. Everybody seemed in the stay of over two days I did not hear a single ground, when in fact they are all raised on piers of brick or posts. They are built with the stay of over two days I did not hear a single ground, when in fact they are all raised on piers of brick or posts. They are built with the stay of over two days I did not hear a single ground, when in fact they are all raised on piers of brick or posts. They are built with the stay of over two days I did not hear a single ground, when in fact they are all raised on piers of brick or posts. They are built with the stay of over two days I did not hear a single ground, when in fact they are all raised on piers of brick or posts. They are built wi the streets are well lighted and quiet. I saw The reasons given are that if he kansas traveler and hadn't got sobered up

since leaving home. There is much less fancy drinking in Memphis than in Washington, less beating and lounging. As a con-sequence, it is a very orderly city, easily and well governed. The police are obliging, the shopkeepers are attentive and the hackmen never heard of Niagara Falls. There is no law against keeping saloons open on Sunday, and yet the evil effects are hardly perceptiand yet the evil effects are hardly percepti-ble. Many shops are open on Sunday, par-ticularly groceries and cigar stores, and do

MEMPHIS RACES. OLYMPIC PARK. SUNDAY APPERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK, November 25th.

The following horses will enter: 2:25 Class—Yan-kes Sam, Dick Wright, and Rocket. Gentlemen's Roadsters—Helena, Minnis G., and Mand Fitzgerald. Will enter for a purse. Horses called at 2:15 p. m. I like Memphis and her people. Memphis has dash and vim. She has Nicolson pavement and is so disgusted with it that she lets ment and is so disgusted with it that she lets many ways, but especially in correcting in the correction ways. t lie in the streets rotten and in ruts. Mem- the erroneous opinion that is becoming prevphis has geaheadativeness and hackmen. She has stealing municipal officers and well-some extent within it—that the final defeat Cushioned, easy-seating churches. She has Young Men's christian associations and canned orsters. She has charity, and lager beer ing to pay to her creditors as much as fifty Then there is her progress. I always did admire progress, even a pilgrim's progress. Progress prevents decay. Nicolprogress. Progress prevents decay. Nicolson payement and christian statesmen contain no element of progress. I'd much

southern markets. The firm obtained thirty thousand dollars worth of goods in this way thousand dollars worth of goods in this way. Trempe, a member of the firm, was arrested, charged with obtaining goods under false proteines. Haf cannot be found. It is supposed he has finished two dozen lines. They have villainy, scounderism, proteines. Haf cannot be found. It is supposed he has alternated with the process.

Springfield, Iii.

Springfield to represent the wishes of the people of the State. If the people shall show themselves content to let the wishes of the people of the State. If the wishes of the people shall show themselves content to let the question remain as it is, and to make no effort to relieve themselves from the imputations that the actions of the legislature has caused to be cast upon them, than they will have shown themselves deserving to the majority of the children will do. Springfield to represent the wishes of the people shall show themselves content to let the question remain as it is,

not been forced to employ the lobby. Why, within the last two months the government of Mexico, to prevent a notorious adventurer from swindling them out of nearly a million dollars, was compelled to use the lobby against the lobby, otherwise the swindler would have pocketed a claim as notoriously fraudulent as any ever exposed. The people of your section won't invest in a southwestern Then let the government assist a people too poor to help themselves. It was with reluctance and a heavy carpetbag I left Memphis and my good friends Will and Hiram Gage. The Colorado was not the handsomest boat I had ever seen, but she was a good boat, and had a gallant crew of the blackest darkies I ever saw. I haven' much fondness for the Mississippi or its boats. Among the best are those run by the Anchor line, steaming from St. Louis to Vicksburg.

They are plain, substantial boats, but do not compare with the North river or sound boats. The officers are mildly obliging and reticent. The cabin consists of one long saloon; the

attention. He moved about the cabin nervously, went down on the lower deck a number of times. He was there in the morning and it was the last place he would be before going to his room. The games of poker, euchre and whist going on were exciting, but none seemed to attract him. I tried to draw him into conversation, as did others, but without success. Finally, he walked down into the ladies' cabin, and seating himself upon a sofa was soon wrapt in thought. He had been there but a moment when one of the flashiest of the fashionables, disguised in the air of a lady, informed one of the porters that a man was in a the ladies' cabin. She suggested that the sign forbidding gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies be turned full upon him. This was done, and the company thought they would greatly enjoy the gentleman's disconfiture. One of the ladies gave a spicker as the continuous attention of the porters that a man was in the ladies' cabin. She suggested that the sign forbidding gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies be turned full upon him. This was done, and the company thought they would greatly enjoy the gentleman's disconfiture. One of the ladies gave a spicker as the confidence of members of the flashication of the scale is commenced. Teach the children trained to begin to read the notation of simple musical phrases at and rote-singing should now be abandoned. The drummer had kenvn Henry arrested and known Henry arrested and put in jail, but that night he made his re-escape, and, as it is believed, through the notation of simple musical characters. Rote-teaching and rote-singing should now be abandoned. The drummer had Henry arrested and known Henry arre greatly enjoy the gentleman's discomfiture. One of the ladies gave a snicker as the young man, attracted by a hinting cough from the porter, raised his eyes and read, the corn merely stacked. Here and "Gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies are there straces of the war could be seen not allowed in this cabin." He instantly down the boat always "rounds to," so as to head up stream. Going up they run up to the shore at an angle, and after receiving or discharging back and go ahead. The boats by a whirling light. At one point below Arkansas City a checked shirt did the business. These signals are occasionally made emphatic is the case when the boat is "wanted bad." On landing, a long bridge called the stage is

by a gang of darkies with astonishing rapid-The darkies are kept on the run during The Avalanche supports the streams. In loading cotton they work in force. Plantations on the bank often pass we hear so much in congress, is nothing more flow from extending. It is a primitive idea. Mem- until Captain Eads's plan of straightening

ROB CREIGHTON.

Judge Henry G. Smith's Letter to the Appeal Indorsed by the Knoxville Tribune.

STATE FINANCES.

Says the Knoxville Tribune of a recent date: "We give up editorial space this mornerable business. I was not a little sur- in its two recent extra sessions. Judge Smith differ in our party attachments—he being a Republican of the conservative school-we know him to be one of the purest public men in Tennessee. He formerly occupied a seat on our supreme bench, and as lawyer, judge, legislator or citizen, has always commanded universal respect for his intelligence and personal integrity. He views the subject treated zenship. There is no man connected with the legislature better qualified to give a correct portraiture of the ruling sentiments of the body or of some extent within it—that the final defeat means that the State of Tennessee is unwillcents on the dollar at four and six per cent. interest for fifteen years each. We showed several days ago that that proposition was voted down by the real friends of an honorable compromise, of both political parties.

When she got to the bank see stopped. But Memphis an't going into any more debt. Can't get trust. I'd trust Memphis. I'd trust Memphis. I'd trust Memphis an't going into any more debt. Can't get trust. I'd trust Memphis. I'd trust memphis and going into any more debt. Can't get trust. I'd trust memphis. I'd trust memphis and going memphis. I'd trust memphis memphis memphis. I'd trust memphis mem

Blodgett, who entered an order granting a preliminary injunction enjoining the defendants, their agents, employes, servants, workately, and attorneys, during the pendency of this sorit, or until further orders, trem directly or indirectly making, or causing to be used, vending, or causing to be used, vending, or causing to be vended, the article of preserved meat claimed in any of the latter's patent sued on, and especially from directly using or selling my of the preserved meats put up by the St. Louis beeffect minimary injunction enjoining the defendants on west. It will bring together and so on west. It will bring together wist Guba and investigate the matter of distinct tone, with the wist Guba and investigate the matter of distinct tone, with the West Indies, held a meet ing to-day and organized with Colonel John C. Burch as chairman. The delegation from times times, taking great pains with the sound of the whole section without detriment in the sol only part or portion of the country or people. A road running as I suggest would, is the patent sued on, and especially from directly using or selling my of the present sued on, and especially from directly using or selling my of the present sued on, and especially from directly using or selling my of the present sued on, and especially from directly using or selling my of the present sued on, and especially from directly using or selling my of the present sued on, and especially from directly using or selling my of the present sued on, and especially from directly using or selling my of the present sued on, and especially from directly using or selling my of the present sued on, and especially from directly using or selling my of the present sued on any of the present sued on any of the latter's carry of the difference between a good and bad quality four. Tennessee, four; Chattanooga, Tennessee, four; Chattanooga, Tennessee, four characteristics

RECAPTURED.

MEMPHIS

An Express Robber and Forger who Escaped from his Captors at Little Rock, Arkansas, is Recaptured in the Indian Nation.

He is Recognized as a Memphis Jail-Bird who Escaped from the Criminal Court-Room in December Last.

The officers are mildly obliging and reticent.
The cabin consists of one long saloon; the ladies' cabin at one end in no wise separated from that of the gentlemen, except by a sign which informs you that gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies are not allowed to remain

court room, in this city, while he was on trial on an indictment for obtaining goods under false pretenses from Oliver, Finnie & Co., of this city. He was also indicted for forging drafts or orders from merchants of Covington, another confederate here at the time. Jimmy Robinson, a sport and thief, who aided in his escape from the criminal court-room. The woman Maynard left the city two days after Henry, alias Cook, escaped. Her rooms in this city were searched, but nothing could be found. The thief, Jimmy Robinson, left the city with the escaping prisoner on the fifteenth of De cember. Henry, alias Cook, is well known

to the police of St. Louis, Kansas City, and other points. He is a well-known forger and burglar. He is a man of pleasing address and of good education, and speaks several languages well. When he escaped from De-Connell, at Little Rock, Superintendent Willis telegraphed Mr. Connell as "Never give up until Henry is capthis being the unchangeable rule with the express company with reference to all criminals who attempt to rob or who succeed in robbing the company. How well Detective Connell obeyed the instructions ap-

pears above.

Interesting Essay Delivered by Mrs. Julia A. Werles on "How to Teach Music in the Public Schools.".

said: "Let me make the songs of a nation, and I care not who is appointed to make their that the thoughts and sentiments inculcated in the words falling in melody from the lip of citizens must soon find an echo in the legislative hall, and be the inspiration of legis-lative enactments. In the early days of tramed into the forms of songs, precisely order that thus impressing the imagination them to regain their senses. Such is the power of song. Would it not then be a

great advantage to have the voices of our youths cultivated? There has been devised, by the joint efforts of the teachers of vocal and physical culture and of music, a combination of vocal and physical training in connection with their musical toition in many of our cities. This proper raining of the voice is the training of the voice is the best possible preparation for singing. A systematic and progressive course of musical the public schools of our land, commencing with the children of the age of five or six, prised, however, to be handed a bill on Saturday afternoon, with the following ausomewhat of detail, I will direct your attention more particularly to the stages of in-struction during the period of primary and lower half of grammar school, namely, a period extending from the age of five to about twelve, this being the compass within which most of the children attending the public schools may be found, and to my mind by far the most important age for pub-lic musical astruction. It is very essential a child, to prevent any bad habit from being acquired, it should be taught to use it in a proper manner. Children are very imitative, and if the tone is given them correctly mon practice varies much from this. Many say let the child sing "any how" at first, and when it has contracted all soris of bad hab-

who has not only to teach, but also to un-teach, if indeed that can ever be done. A child's learning anything may be justly com-pared to the winding of a skein of thread, which it it be once tangled, not only will it be difficult to wind and the trouble increased

minutes being sufficiently long for first les-sons. And here let me say, there is not a child but that would enjoy a few moments spent in this way equally as well as in some little physical exercises. Take up only the first three notes of the natural scale, and

the child to sing only in the middle register, or where the tones can be made with least effort. Sing, now, the first five sounds of the scale, only change the arrangement of the tones, and have the child en learn the scale, name and sound. It is within the range of the five sounds, limited though it cems, that most of the best javenile song may be to ad. Practice the voice well is this compass; then extend it upward an downward to a judicious extent, taking car that the voice is not strained in the least de gree. Having attended to the pitch and

compass of the voice, musical phrases of easy thinical structure are next taught, in doubl nd in triple time, rote singing still being used. Endeavor to keep the attention of the children by marking the movement by a curve upon the board, holding up the hand, and pointing out the motives, sections and phrases upon the fingers. At this period, musical notation in its simplest form is be gun; the teacher explains, gives examples

there. This struck me as strange, because no gentleman will intrude where he is not wanted. But on the Mississippi all are genwas at the time under the commitment for robbing the Southern express company. The Southern express company at once had one that sign? Hence this sign. While standing in the cabin contemplating this sign and the scrawny company it kept me from, as tranger approached and said: "Do you see that sign?" I said 'Yes." "Well," said he, "about a year ago I was going up the fire river; this cabin had a number of ladies going north to the springs. Among the gentlemen on board was a young man who, by his quiet manner and fine bearing, had more than once attracted my attention. He moved about the cabin nervously, went down on the lower deck a nervously, went down on the lower deck as nervously. The commitment for the commitment for the nature of quadruple and sextuple measure, and the manner of beating and accent are not called the same. The obligation on the further through the further express company. The southern express company. The fourthern expr

harmony, together with the beating of the time. Then follows a practice of the chromatic scale and a study of the keys which grow out of it. Continue this practhe corn merely stacked. Here and there attraces of the war could be seen in the bleached remains of a mule or horse, in the bleached remains of a mule or horse, and walking over to the snickering woman, quietly said, "Madam, I'm sorry I have intruded. I would be accompanied by about forty-five thousand people. I was not surprised to see many Germans and Irish. It would be accompanied by my wife and her girl baby were they not lying in their coffins on the lower deck." One of the most peculiar features contains many northern people who do business, and, I am told, prosper. The stores are ness, and, I am told, prosper. The stores are ness, and, I am told, prosper. The stores are nest, and devoid of architectural elaboration. The public building the bow of the boat against the lower deads. The public building the prosper is the skillful style with which a steamer runs her mose on the shore. They seldom tie up, but including the prosper is the skillful style with which a steamer runs her mose of the same as the lower deck." One of the most peculiar features connected with the Mississippi is the skillful style with which a steamer runs her mose of the sharp keys. I know of no better or simpler was of the sun and think that at the end of the was his confederate, and when calling at the sun and two children. Mrs. Maynard was the sun and think that at the end of the was his confederate, and when calling at the sun and two children. Mrs. Maynard was the sun and think that at the end of the was his confederate, and when calling at the sun and two children. Mrs. Maynard was the sun and think that at the end of the was his confederate, and when calling at the sun and think that at the end of the was his confederate, and was detected in attempting to slip watch-spring files into his cell, with which files he could easily cut his many of the sharp was and think that at the end of the was his confederate, and was detected in attempting to slip watch-spring files into his cell, with which files he could easily cut his may be tice until the children can write the pitch manacles and irons. While in jail, through this woman he had a letter sent to St. Lonis, ordering a kit of jail-breaking tools. He had characters used in musical composition. Thi

Teach them to sing readily in a three-part harmony, and to understand the signs and is as far as I think it necessary to carry these illustrations for the present, since it covers our schools. The question now arises, can such instruction be made available at a moderate expense in our schools. Ought the same to be advocated by the people? If so, how? In many cities of the north a system of musical instruction has been introduced and to a great advantage. An essential ele-ment in the plan of such teaching as I have seen, is this, that it be given by the regular school-teachers, with the aid and general directions of a single professional teacher, who can instruct a large numbers of scholars, according to the density of the population. The course I have endeavored to give in detaul, is certainly a simple one, and could be

1878, \$4,085,000. of but little expense, which would be as nothing compared to the benefit derived from it. It is a much to be lamented fact that the youths of this city, white and black, attending our city schools are deprived of the privilege, and are so far behind the youths of our northern cities, in musical attainments. I sincerely hope that the institute will advocate the subject of inculcating in the minds of the children attending our

schools, a practical knowledge of vocal music. It gives refinement and tends to increase the thinking faculties. THE BLAND SILVER BILL

Its Passage by Congress Unqualifiedly
Opposed by the New Orleans Clearinghouse Association — Gold the
Recognized Standard of Value
of the World. NEW ORLEANS, December 5 .- The following preamble and resolutions passed the

New Orleans Clearinghouse association this Whereas, There passed the house of representatives of the United States, on November 5, 1877, during the special session of congress, an act commonly known as the "Bland remonetize silver, which was demonetized by an act of congress passed February 12, 1873, and to make a legal tender at its face value what is only at present worth, in the marand whereas, it seems imminent that this bill may pass the senate, and it is possible that it may become a law of the land; and whereas, certain newspapers of the north have charged that the south was favorable to the passage of this law; now, therefore, be it Resolved, By the banks composing the clearing-house association of New Orleans and representing almost entirely the banking capital of the largest commercial city of the outh, that we most unqualifiedly deprecate and protest against the passage of any law authorizing the comage of silver, except as a ibsidary coinage without a legal-tender value, if so, for a very small amount. Resolved, That we look upon gold as the accognized standard of value of the world; hat we consider a bimetallic standard as not he face of an immense increase in the profuction of silver and its consequent fluctuation in value, and that for this country to adopt silver as a monometallic standard just at a time when we are feeling the need of a more extended and reciprocal commerce with other nations, would be to work an untold

njury to almost all our industries.

Resolved, That if for no other reason the practicable as a medium of effecting exchanges of value in any considerable amounts Resolved. That the country has been suffering for sixteen years the evils always consequent upon an irredeemable paper currency; by the reduction of the interest upon the public debt of the country, rendered, possi-bly, only by the preservation so far inviolate of the financial pledges of the government, and which, in our judgment, is at once the tain no element of progress. It much fection his urance companies to the fection his urance companies.

Checker nate of progress. It much feet to the dand the companies to the companies of the people, we standing still. The editorials of the Appeal have progress. They are full of brighting adjectives. Adjectives that chill the blood or make it sizzle. Adjectives in editorials talk, and where our government's promise at all. Hence, it is not yet just to first attempt of the teacher is to get the attempt of the teacher is to cheapest and by far the most honorable way x per cent, interest, a saving to the pe of thirty-three and one-third per cent., and encouraging us to hope that at no very dis-

tant day gold may be at par and our country expectation of prosperity, and that at such a time it would not only be a very long step backward, but an utterly demoralizing finan-cial experiment to rehabilitate silver with legal-tender power at all, and far more so at an inflated and fictitious valuation of fully ten per cent. Common honesty and public morality alike demand the prompt payment in full of our obligations, and our govern-ment should be the last to set the example of

affixing a fictitious value to anything. Among the contributors to the literary de-partment of Andrews' Bazar is Martha J. lamb, well-known among American littera-teurs as the author of the History of New York City. This department of the Bazar is in competent hands, and forms by no means an insignificant one. Send ten cents to W. R. Audrews, Cincinnati, for specimen

A Lawyer in a Bad Fix. Boston, January 5.—Judge Bacon to-day overruled the motion for a new trial of Guilford Whitemueller, of Suffolk county, con-victed last January term of receiving two registered United States bonds, each of the value of ten thousand dollars, knowing they had been stolen, and sentenced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars. He was also de-Colorado's Gold and Silver Yield for

Pueblo, Col., January 5.—From statistics compiled from the best possible sources it is learned that Colorado's product of gold and silver, for the year 1877, reaches the neat sum of seven million eight hundred and seventy-nine thousand four hundred and OFFICE MEMPHIS CITY SCHOOLS,
MEMPHIS, January 6, 1278,

An election for one member of the Board of
Education of the Memphis City Echools, from each
ward of the city, will be held on THUSSDAY, the
17th day of January, 1878, at the same time and
place that the election is held for municipal officers

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Imperial Order of the Crown India for Ladies Only-A Distinguished Polish Statesman Dead -Crossing the Danube on the Ice.

What Turkey will do if Russia Rejects English Mediation - The Siamese Getting Ready for War-Sofia in the Hands of the Rus-

VIENNA, January 5.—The Political Cor respondence says that the ice in the Danube at Galatz will probably be strong enough in two days to permit the crossing of troops. The Russians intend to occupy Sulina. Bukarest. BUKAREST, January 5.—The Russians have taken Sofia, but details are wanting.

Troops are constantly passing through Ga-latz. This is understood to mean serious operations against the quadrilateral Paris, January 5. - The Republique Francaise, Gambetta's organ, calls on the govern-ment to remove the present commanders of the several army corps. Most of these genrals are Bonapartists, none Republicans.

Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, January 5 .- Mahomed Damad, who has hitherto exercised a paracount influence at the palace, has been relieved of the functions of grand master of Various Servian and insurgent reverses announced.

London, January 5.-The Gazette announces the creation of the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, for ladies only. The order has been conferred on all the princesses, eight Indian highnesses, and eight other persons of distinction.

Marquis Wilopolski, a distinguished Polish statesman, is dead. A dispatch from Constantinople states: "If Russia rejects mediation Turkey will await the meeting of the British parliament before making direct overtures to Russia." Colonel Knox reports that the Siamese putting their forts, ships and army in fight-ing condition, in anticipation of trouble with China. A large force of men are at work.

Several ships are awaiting the raising of the

embargo to load rice. A marriage has been arranged between Lord Roseberry and Hannah, only daughter WASHINGTON.

Securities for National Bank Circulation and Public Deposits in the sury-Other Treasu Notes-Customhouse Matters, Etc.

TREASURY NOTES Washington, January 5.—The treasury now holds \$346,097,550 in United States bonds to secure national bank circulation and \$13,988,000 to secure public deposits United States bonds deposited for circula tion, for the week ending to-day, \$210,200 United States bonds held for circulation, withdrawn the week ending to-day, \$303,200 National bank circulation outstanding: ency notes, \$320,170,430; gold notes, \$1 432,120. Internal revenue receipts, \$305,-809. Customs, \$4,176,430. National bank notes received for redemption for the week ending to day compared with the correspon ing week of last year-1877, \$1,698,000;

APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSIONERS, ETC., TO PARIS. By direction of the President, Lieutenan Alexander Rogers, of the Fourth cavalry has been detailed for duty on the staff of the commissioners. General M'Cormack is to represent the army at the Paris exposition. A full list of the active honorary commission ers will probably be decided on Consultations between Governor M'Cormack Secretary Evarts and the President have

already taken place on the subject. DOUGLASS'S CASE POSTPONED. The case of Thomas Douglass, charged with illegal collection of moneys from the United States treasury, on account of the absence of important witnesses, has been postponed until Thursday next. CUSTOMHOUSE MATTERS. It is probable an order will soon be issued from the treasury department for uniforming the customhouse employes, though it wil depend somewhat upon experiments yet to

be made in one or two principal offices. Special Agent Madge, of the treasury department, has filed a report with Secretary Sherman, charging a violation of the law, gross carelessness and incompetency upon the officers appointed to inspect bonded goods for shipment from New York to English ports of entry. He is of the opinion that the United States is defrauded annually of milhons of revenue by reason of this carelessness. Fernando Wood, chairman of the ways and means committee, will call for a report when congress meets. RECOGNITION OF THE DIAZ GOVERNMENT IN

MEXICO. The question of the recognition of the Diaz government was considered by the cabinet at its recent sessions. It is intimated by good authority that if Diaz authorizes and will sanction the co-operation of his forces with our troops on the Mexican side of the Ric Grande, to preserve order and prevent ranging, it will tend very much toward recognition of his government

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Boston dispatches report that a schooner went ashore on Cape Cod Thursday, and six of her crew were drowned. Five freight and passenger steamers left New York for Europe yesterday with every available foot of space occupied.

The receiver of the National trust company in New York, has been ordered by the court to pay a dividend of fifty per cent. A brewery in Cincinnati was damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of fifteen thousand lollars. Fully insured in Cincinnati com-

The war steamer Kearsarge, which went ashore at Portsmouth Friday, floated off on the rise of the tide during that night. Several vessels, says a Boston telegram, were driven ashore and foundered in the gale of Friday night. Loss of life not serious. The freight depot of the Colorado Central railway, in Denver, was destroyed by fire yes-terday. Loss on buildings and contents, fifteen thousand dollars; no insurance. The dead body of Jerry Dengen, a Ger

man, was found lying near the water's edge at the toot of Broadway street, in Cincinnati,



DR. W. E. WARD'S Seminary for Young Ladies, N ASHVILLE, TENN.- Opens its Spring Session January 21st. Parents and guardians will find here the highest scholastic and many other advantages for their daughters. An addition of twenty rooms is now approaching completion to meet the wants of the school. For catalogue, address DR. W. E. WABD, Nashville, Tenn.

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his. No cards.

MARRIED. CRISMAN-POSTAL-At the First Methodis Church, December 24th, by Rev. E. C. Slater, Mr. C. H. CRISMAN and Miss Mollie Postal, both of Moin-

McFARLAND-January 3, 1878, at his residen

Haywood county, Dr. FRLIX McFARLAND. Masonic Notice THE stated communication of Angerona Lodge, No. 168, will be held on (MONDAY) evening. January 7th, at 7 o'clock, for distatch of business.
Visiting brethren are fraternally invited.
By order of C. M. CARROLL, W. M.
JOHN BRAMISH, Secretary. Simon Tuska Lodge, No. 192, I. O. B. H

THE regular meeting of this lodge will be held this (SUNDAY) morning, at 10:30 o'clock, for installation of officers and other important business. Members and visiting brothers are invited to attend.

G. W. MILIUS, President.

A. S. MYERS, Secretary. Memphis Lodge K. of H.

NSTALLATION of officers MONDAY NIGHT, January 7, 1878. Brothers of other lodges cordially invited. NICHOLAS WILLIAMS, Reporter. Office of Peoples Building Compant, Memphis, Tenn., January 8, 1878.

A SPECIAL meeting of this company will be held to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, at 7½ o'clock, at the office of Rocinson & Malone, for payment of dues, making loans, and the transaction of other business. By order W. A. GOODMAN, Pres't. H. R. GOODLETT, Secretary, 320 Main street.

Fenian Awakening! Copartnership Notice.

WE have this day associated with us in the Clothing Business Maj. W. HOLDER BEERY, late with Anderson. Starr & Co., New York. Our firm from this date will be GRUBBS, AUSTIN & BERRY. Memphis, January 1, 1878.

We will, after the 15th inst, occupy our nettorehouse, 323 Main street. FOR RENT. THE southern tenement of the CLAY BUILDING, No. 233 Main street, four stories, lately occu-pted by Hill & Mitchell. Apply to BELCHER & JORDAN, Attorneys, 279 Main street.

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Dividend Notice.

STATE NATIONAL BANK,

MEMPHIS, TENN., January 4, 1878.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a semi-annual dividend of four per cent, was declared from the net earnings of the past six months, payable on demand.

J. A. HAYES, Cashler. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

T a meeting of the Directors of the German National Bank, held this day, a dividend of n per cent. was declared, payable on demand. MARTIN GRIFFIN, Cashier. Memphis, January 5, 1878. LINSEED & COTTON-SEED OIL! ATTENTION:

WILL be sold under foreclosure, FEBRUARY 14, 1878, at 12 m., the extensive Oil Works on Meridian street, East Boston, Mass. There are large buildings, best machinery, capable of crushing 1500 bushels of seed a day, dock privileges, and about 39,000 feet of land—the whole at an extraordinary bargain. The machinery may perhaps be sold separately. For full particulars apply to

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27 India street, Boston, Mass.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE firm of Warinner & Lee, Attorneys-at-Law is this day dissolved, by the retirement of Jame Lee, Jr., from practice. H. C. Warinner will retain charge of all unfinished business. Memphis, Tenn., January 1, 1878.

IN retiring from practice, I am gratified to recommend cordially to the business and confidence of my old friends and clients my former partner. H. C. Warinner, Esq.; and feel assured that they will find in him that ability and integrity which will deserve the same professional support I have heretofore so liberally received.

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